

You Get It Straight

GREAT HITTING BEE BY ALL-HAWAIIANS IN ELEVENTH INNING

(From Mondav's Advertiser.)

SANTA OLARAS, 13; KAMEHAMEHAS, 3.

There is only one way to describe that eleventh inning at the baseball park yesterday—it was a joyous, hilarious swatfest. Five runs did the All-Hawaiiis score, and four of them came from good, fat, healthy hits that left no chance of doubt as to what was meant. Burns started the ball rolling by executing a three-bagger which put En Sue and Eddie Fernandez home, and then Barney Joy, jealous of any aspersions on his title as the nonpareil hitter, handed out a home-run which also brought Burns in ahead of him. After that Hampton, who was running for Vannatta, romped in on Leslie's safety.

It was a hot time for the sailor lads. The locals batted out three in the first, and it was not till the fifth that this was tied by Leslie allowing Fort in and McKernan coming round with two men out.

Everybody thought that the sailors had another run in the eighth, for "Big Boy" Seegar was headed hard for home when the ball came to Barney. Barney had taken Davis' place behind the bat, and the big boy reached for the ball and dropped it. Seegar slid, and it was a very fine point as to whether he was safe or not. Any way, the umpire gave it against him, and the bleachers evidenced disapproval. In the ninth and tenth Seegar held the Hawaiians down very carefully, but he must have passed a hoodoo on his way to the box for the eleventh, for those balls were really coming in hard and went winging far away to the fence where there was nobody to catch them.

The Milwaukee boys played very good baseball. Their team work was very classy at times, and during the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, particularly, they played together in splendid shape.

The first game, between the Keio and Diamond Heads, was a rather ragged affair, and there were unpleasant signs of ill feeling at certain stages of the game. In the fourth inning, Joe of the Diamond hit the bat, with the ball hitting him on the forehead. Joe of the Keio was a little annoyed at second. He made a really brilliant hit along the line towards third base. The ball hit the ground just inside the line and close to the bag. After it had passed third base it went outside the line, and it was going hard, too. Both Joe and Olmos ran in and Eddie went to second. Albright gave it a fair base and allowed the two runs. Then there was a double play between the first and second. The Japanese in the grandstand and bleachers, especially the little men ran around gesticulating wildly, and one, who seemed to be a man of authority, waved vigorously at the bleachers and incited his little

All this demonstration had the desired effect on the players and they began to sulk. They walked in, and for a time it looked as though they would refuse to play on, but sane advice prevailed, and the game continued.

The Nipponese looked like winners in the first inning, for they scored three runs in that period. Unfortunately, the runs were due not so much to hard hitting by the Keios as to errors by the other side. There were two walked bases and a galaxy of errors to the debit of Will Chillingworth and some of the fielders.

The weather was ideal for baseball, the sun shone brightly, the wind was just enough to keep the bleachers cool, and there was only the merest threat of rain to remind everybody it was time to go home in the tenth inning of the second game. The bleachers were all well crowded with sailors, and the Kelos had a host of their countrymen to root for them.

There as an unfortunate dust of accidents in the sixth of the second game, both Port and Davis being hit on the ear by the ball. Port stayed at his post, but Davis was forced to retire, as he was bleeding badly and the pain was intense.

In speaking of Albright's decision afterwards, the Milwaukee sailors expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied. Port said that it was so close that nobody could have kicked, whichever way the umpire had given it.

Take it all round it was a mighty fine show, and it would be a poor-hearted fan who complained of the four hours of excellent baseball which he witnessed yesterday afternoon.

THE TIMES-HERALD.

The Diamond Heads went in first. Olmos took the ball on his hip and walked. Eddie Fernandez came up and introduced a few facetious stunts which may have been very effective with the bleachers, but did not improve his bunting, for he lobbed three balls outside the line and retreated. Olmos, second, but Will Chillingworth fanned and Louis went out at first, so he got no farther.

Kunki came up first for the Keios and he waved his bat in a very determined way. He walked, Ohashi walked, and Sasaki might have walked, only that he saw a chance to bust.

There was nothing doing until the eighth of particular interest except for the unfortunate accidents to Fort and Davis. When Seegar slid over the plate and Barney dropped the ball, the sailors went wild, but this was followed by a sudden silence when Albright called Seegar out. There was no murmuring, however, and absolute deference to the umpire's decision was shown by all the boys from the Milwaukee.

Hampton fanned, but En Sue singled and stole second. Then Stooks made an error that put Eddie Fernandez safe on first. Up comes Burns with the danger signal out and there was swiftness of foot, before you could say Abraham, En Sue and Fernandez were home, Burns was at third and the sailors wondered who had rammed them. Then it was that the great Barney walked to the plate with strong determination rolling off him. He stood aside contemptuously for the first delivery but, when the ball left Segar's hand the second time, he went to meet it and the ball stopped when it hit the farthest part of the center field fence. Barney went round the diamond like a runaway locomotive and nearly overtook Burns who was taking it easy. Vannatta batted next and strained his leg stealing second so Hampton ran for him. His job was no sinecure for he saw a chance to make third and scored on Hampton's safety. That made five runs and the sailors were unable to make even a hit so the game ended with a score of 5 to 3.

The score by innings was:

ALL HAWAIIIS.									
	ABR	BHS	BP	OA	P	A	P	A	P
En Sue, cf	6	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
E. Fernandez, 1b	6	2	4	1	17	0	0	0	0
Burns, ss	5	2	2	3	1	3	0	0	0
Sing Chong, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Joy, rf	6	1	1	1	4	1	0	0	0
Vannatta, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	4	0	0	0
Burns, lf	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Leslie, p	6	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	0
Hampton, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	8	12	8	33	17	0	0	0

Joy went catcher last of sixth in
ning; Sing Chong to right-field.

MILWAUKEES.

	A B R	B H S B	P O A	F	R	
Tighe, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	3
Seegar, p	5	0	1	0	0	2
Daniels, cf	5	0	2	0	4	0
Smith, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stooks, ss	2	0	1	0	1	2
Fite, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Perry, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	4
Fort, c	4	1	0	0	6	3
McKernan, lf	2	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	3	6	2	33	14

ALL-HAWAIIIS.

Runs	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
B. H.	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	5	

MILWAUKEES.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Runs	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
B. H.	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits — Seegar, Stooks
Burns.
Home run—Joy.
Wild pitch—Seegar.
Bases on balls—Off Seegar, 1; Les
lie, 3.
Sacrifice hit—Vannatta.
Struck out—By Seegar, 8; Leslie, 6.
Double plays—Leslie-Fernandez, Van
natta-Fernandez.

SPORTING NOTES

FROM MAUI

After the Keios visit Hilo next month, it is expected that they will stop in Maui for a few days and play games with teams picked from the league on the island. The Morning Stars, Healanis, Kahului, Waikapu and Himaas will contribute representatives to the picked teams and some good baseball should result.

Arrangements are on foot to have the Kamaui Polo Team visit Maui and play a series there.

WOOD-BLOCK PAVEMENT.
Queen street between Kiahmanah street and Nuanetsi avenue is being broken up preparatory to the laying of the new wood-block pavement. The Rapid Transit Company is also cleaning out the rubble from between the rails, and by next week the paving will be well under way.

A BAD BLUNDER.

"Fanny has given notice."
"Why?"
"She says you spoke in a brutal manner to her on the telephone yesterday."
"Yesterday? I thought I was speaking to you."—Meggendorfer Blaetter